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Fair and slightly milder tonight. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness

with a few snow flurries.

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FILE TWO SUITS TOTALING \$100,000 IN COUNTY COURT

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Actions in Trespass Are Outgrowth of Fatal Accident

THREE WERE KILLED Charles Hartzell, Eddington, Named Defendant In Action

n the Court of Common Pleas, here, The suits grow out of a two car collision in which three Phila, suburban youths were killed on the ackawanna Trail, in Doylestown

Claiming \$50,000, Philip M. Lind. Drexel Hill, administrator of the state of George R. Lind also known as George R. Brick, has amed Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Walter C. Schroeder, ad ministrator of the estate of Frederick J. Nagle, defendants in an action in trespass.

Lind died October 11, 1947, and was a passenger in a car which was being driven by the defendant, Nagle, who died Sept. 28.

The dead plaintiff is the stepon of George R. Lind, 379 Lakelew ave., Drexel Hill. A mother Margery Grace Lind, is also inter ested in the claim.

A second suit growing out of the same accident in which John Mitshell, 231 Kelly street, Luzerne, was driving the car which was struck by the car in which the three youths were riding, has been filed lic schools. by Harry J. Schneider, adminisrator of the estate of Louis Schnei-

Deputy Quarter Sessions Clerk

in assumpsit by Stanley P. Cridland who claims the sum of \$576.31 quarters Tyro Hall Grange, Buckland who claims the sum of \$576.31 quarters Tyro Hall Grange, Bucklingham on the evening of Decemland located Ramey in a barn and school purposes.

Mrs. C. R. Dyson Dies; he suit grows out of a financial ransaction which originally involved \$817.82.

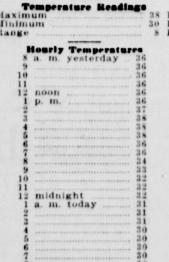
Mary J. Haines Dies; Former Matron at Home club.

A prominent Bristol resident.

Miss Haines had retired from hat post a few years ago, but had continued to reside at the home.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, recor of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate at the service at the Keene home, 710 Radcliffe street, Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment will be made at West Chester. Arrangements are in charge of John C. Black, funeral director.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR SA-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROMM & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)
Wind velocity, 8 a. m., 0 m. p. TIDES AT BRISTOL water 2.17 a. m., 2.44 water 9.17 a. m., 9.58

FIRST WINTER SNOWS HIT NEW YORK



AS NEW YORK CITY and its suburbs were treated to the first taste of winter snows, Margaret Detrano scrapes enough flakes from a car windshield to make herself a snowball. Rain soon washed the snow away. Upstate areas have already been visited by the snowman. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN PAYS FINE AND COSTS **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** FOR POINTING A GUN

Activities of Interest To Duewy Ramey, Must Also

All in The Various Serve A Term In Communities Prison

GLEANED BY SCRIBES OTHER COURT CASES State Equalization Tax Board," he FOR DECEMBER QUOTA SOME REMAIN WEEK

The New Hope Sportsmen's Clubs. Schneider was also a passenger and Mrs. Robert Kesler, of Huntknown as Island Farm.

nothing to do with the two suits formed that 200 bream, furnished cember 12th. Ramey stated in

Charles Hartzell, Marion ave., and is arranged for December 12th at tainly will have that chance. Charles Hartzell, Marion ave., and the farm of C. A. Magill, near New home the defendant in an action manual meeting of the home barracks, state police, arin assumpsit by Stanley P. Crid-beagle club will take place at head-rested Ramey. Balut testified that There is no reason why today, he December quota.

BASKET FOR NEEDY

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 30 - Andalugold.

A large number of cases of chick- DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 30 - A 50-

President Judge Hiram H. Keller in der, who hopes to recover \$50,000 Inc., has taken title to Eagle Island charge of wantonly pointing a 12from Walter C. Schroeder, admin- on the New Jersey side of the Dela- gauge shotgun at three of his felistrator of the estate of Fred J. ware river. The tract has been do-low workers at Becker Farms, Ben-low workers at Becker Farms, Ben-state is primarily concerned with a salem township, November 12,

Walter Schroeder, of Furlong, has The club members have been in-rants it he will be released Debest in Pennsylvania. stop drinking before but will now. basic difficulty still remains and The next A.K.C. sanctioned trial The judge informed him that he certhat it will always be with us as as yet.

that Ramey had just hidden two The Sellersville - Perkasie High

lett, assistant general manager of Board gave the invocation. "Army Community Relations" is an eyewitness to the incident. Ra- H. Boehm, gave a Kodachrome trip Mrs. Dyson was a communicant the farms. He testified that he was Miss Mary Johnson Haines, who for the subject upon which Major Chesmey informed the judge that he through Bucks County, presenting of St. Charles R. C. Church, and had over 35 years had served as matron ley M. Adams, chief of the consulcame to this section from the Keniffty of the best views of the county of St. Charles R. C. Church, and had come to this country 20 years ago.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Daughter of the late Elizabeth sia Brownie Troop, No. 1, under Herbert Leswing. Jr., rector of the and Thornton G. Haines, she is sur- leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Rob- Church of the Redeemer (Episcovived by a sister, Mrs. Anna H. inson, observed Thanksgiving by pal), will officiate at the service for Doig, of Kansas; and two brothers, filling a basket for a needy family Mrs. J. Lawrence Ralph, Thursday Frank, of Connecticut, and Charles, in Bensalem township. The girls at two p. m., at the funeral home brought canned goods, and money of R. L. Horner, Laughorne, Mrs. The deceased was a member of was provided for chickens, meat, Ralph died here on Sunday, Interthe Society of Friends; the Travel etc. The girls trimmed the basket ment will be in Friends burial Club and the Garden Club connected in the Brownie colors, blue and ground, Langhorne, and friends may and a treasurer of the Bucks County call Wednesday evening.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

German Communists took their | raeli and Arab commanders issued first definite step yesterday toward a cease-fire order.

move, interpreted as an attempt to sition is expected.

Bramuglia of the United Nations United States for help, Senator Con-nolly said. The Nationalists began Lucy, was injured about the chest, tend the Mothers Association mission of experts from the six Suchow, but observers felt that the left thigh. study the procedural problems in late. In Washington, Senator Connally review.

Peace came to Jerusalem when Is- abroad.

establishing a separate city governthe use of the veto was called for the use of the veto was called for late Saturday night when two cars panied them at the piano, and Mrs. ment in the Soviet sector of Berlin in a resolution introduced in the crashed at the intersection of State Arthur Phipps was mistress of cereby calling the Assembly and the General Assembly's Political Com- Road and the approach to the Bur- monies. "democratic bloc" to meet today, mittee by the United States, Britain, lington-Bristol bridge. The accident The Soviet commander endorsed the France and China. Russian oppo- occurred at about 11.30.

Moscow was reported to have more to revive the morale of their were considerably damaged.

the dispute over the Berlin block- Two of the seven Japanese senade and the introduction of the tenced to hang for their war crimes office of a Bristol physician. Soviet mark. Washington, London appealed to the United States Su- Joseph Seader, chief, Bristol 7847. and Paris are expected to agree. preme Court for a stay and for township police, investigated.

predicted an early lifting of the The basic aim of the Marshall Russian blockade and introduction Plan is to increase the average inof the Soviet mark as the city's come of Western Europeans from

Former Resident Here Is Made Eagle Scout

Philip Drumm, 16, Ramsey, N. J. high school senior, was one of four elevated to Eagle Scout rating by the North Bergen County Council held at Hackensack last Wednes-

member of Troop 31, sponsored by the George Hemion Post, American

The Drumm family formerly re sided in Bristol.

NOT GOING TO RE-ASSESS COUNTY REAL ESTATE

The State Equalization Tax Board Only Certifies To Market Value

WINNER IS SPEAKER this question:

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 30 - "The State Equalization Tax Board is not going to reassess real estate in Bucks County," Edwin Winner, of Hatboro, asserted at a meeting of the Bucks County School Directors' 25 ARE EXAMINED IN Association held at the high school

Mr. Winner was a former Montgomery county legislator and counof the State Equalization Board.

"There has been a widespread misconception of the work of the the unequal assessments within a school district, all we do is to ceren pox has been reported among year-old former Kentucky moun- tify as to the market value of the first grade pupils at Newtown pub-taineer, who admits he likes his real estate of a school district." whiskey, pleaded guilty before Counties such as Montgomery and Selective Service training, included attracting many nimrods from low Bucks, he maintained are likely to board, and one transferred from parts of the state this week—all a result of the very probable high market value of our real estate as compared to our assessments. The ed 25 names, in addition to the two more equitable distribution of state in an appearance. One young man The defendant, Duewy Ramey, aid to school districts and as a rewith George R. Lind in a car being ington, L. I., and contains about was directed to pay \$100 fine and sult, the State Equalization Tax was delayed by a storm and the driven by Fred J. Nagle who has 10 acres of ground. It is claimed costs of the case, and to serve from Commission was established. Mr. other, an employee of King Farms, Week-end for a stay at R-Club. been named the defendant in both to be the best duck shooting island 30 days to 23 months in the county Winner said that the real estate tax Palls township, failed to arrive. The hunting includes Clearer Paller in the river, and adjoins what is prison. He has been in prison since records of the Bucks County Comhis arrest, and if his conduct war- missioners office ranked among the month's quota, but his notice did Sr., George Bailey, Jr., William

The shooting club sponsored a loaded, 12-gauge shotguns. It was School band under the direction of challenge cup shoot on the shoot- stated that the defendant had pre- Paul M. Oberholtzer, rendered an

tural Adviser.

Paul L. Gruber, assistant county Film Library.

Frank Trembly, Jr., of Doylestown Township was elected to succeed Walter M. Carwithen on the County Board. Walter Carwithen etery, Middletown township. Friends and Mrs. Ray Groh, Miss Amelia on August 21st, went on trial. had been a member since the incepmay call Wednesday evening. Directors' Association for 25 years. Grace H. Naylor, of Wrightstown. Buckingham was elected as auditor. Club No. 8.

Three Slightly Hurt In

One car was operated by Joseph act before next Sunday's elections should lead his armies in the field and the other one by Howard F. Dix. and with other Chinese officials do Reed, Burlington, N. J. Both cars accepted a proposal by Chairman people before appealing to the Husvar sustained contusions of

Security Council to set up a com- to withdraw 150,000 troops from possible fracture of the ribs and Christmas dinner on December 8th.

suffered shock. All three were treated at the

USEFUL PRIZES

Prizes to be awarded at the card F. Tomlinson, of 238 Cleveland St., \$320 to \$500 a year, ECA Adminis- party this evening at Bristol high Bristol, Pa., is a member of the Israel formally applied for mem- trator Hoffman said. By doing this school cafeteria, sponsored by the undergraduate Chapel Choir of in fog today for the fourth straight day. bership in the United Nations. The and by helping Europeans to work Mother's Association are: large Drew University which made its plication; Britain will seek a delay, avoided, he added. Mr. Hoffman low, nest of three waste baskets, Station WPAT in Paterson Sunday, morning. but probably will not use her veto. praised the co-operative spirit crocheted carry-all, groceries, and Mr. Tomlinson is a freshman in the other useful items.

"LIFE" AND THE T-H LAW

Man is supposed to be a "thinking animal." Intelligent people usually try not to express opinions on matters they know nothing about. Doctors diagnose before they prescribe. Radio mechanics, before they tinker with a strange set, study the dia-Board of Review of Higher Awards gram to see how it is supposed to function.

These principles do not apply to the discussions now going on about whether Congress shall repeal or modify the Taft-Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Labor Law. This is one field where apparently anyone Guy Drumm, Shuart Lane, and is a can testify as an expert, without caring whether he knows what he is talking about or not.

It is astounding that "Life", nationally known pictorial magazine, should presume to tell its millions of readers that "there are good reasons for changing" the Taft-Hartley Act-and then, in trying to give those reasons, expose the fact that its editorial writers haven't bothered to find out what is (and isn't) in the law.

Yet that is the case. You will find the editorial in question on page 36 of the current issue of Life (dated Nov. 29, 1948). This editorial is a strange commentary on the demoralized thinking of the present generation. Life's editors sit in judgment on the law, without understanding either its general principles or

For example, referring to the broad purposes of the labor law and its public health and injunction provisions, Life asks

"Is it unhealthier for a nation to have its miners disaffected or to have its cities go through a spell of shivering?" This is a "loaded" or question-begging query. A national Continued on Page Two

GAME COUNTIES ARE

ATTRACTING HUNTERS

Camps In Pike, Center,

At some of the camps the hunters

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PHILA. YESTERDAY

Service Board; Two Transferrees

and Other Counties

yesterday morning for physical ex-other counties of Pennsylvania are aminations which may lead to Atlantic City, N. J.

bent in bagging deer. The list from Bristol area includlatter was to be included in last hunting, includes: George Bailey, WILL LOSE LICENSE not reach him, it being returned other than for a technical purpose by the State Fish Commission, have court that he had never tried to County Board, remarked that the Reason for his non-appearance yes-Walter S. Miller, president of the to the draft board, undelivered Milnor, Jr., Dennis Ferry, of Bristol terday is not known by the board

this group being listed under the

Was Native of England

Walter Young of the Buckingham years, died yesterday in the person ship; and Mr. Johnson, of Yardley. of Mrs. Catherine E Dyson, 78, wife

at the Keene home, Radcliffe street, tant service, at Valley Forge Gentucky mountains in 1942, and that from the County Kodachrome Li-Her survivors include her husband; died yesterday afternon at the eral Hospital spoke at the meeting he worked for a time at Starkey brary. He was assisted by Raymond a daughter, Mrs. Ivy I. Hardy, Corn-W. Lloyd, Bucks County Agricul- wells Heights; and a son, Edwin W. Beer, of Penndel.

> Relatives and friends are invited dence of Fred Dobisch, Ferguson- inspector on new construction. superintendent, presented several to the funeral home of J. Maurice ville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy With Judge Calvin S. Boyer pre-Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, Thursday Clark's eighth wedding anniversary siding, two defendants. Vernon at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass on Saturday evening. will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Charles R. C. Church. Burial is ar- Schaefer and Fred Dobisch. ranged for Our Lady of Grace Cem-

MAKE ENGAGEMENTS

was re-elected to serve another 6 Fort Dix, N. J., in an army bus on The Granzow Revue traveled to year term. Myrl Worthington, of Sunday evening and entertained at

Those participating: Phyllis Mil-Two-Car Crash Near Here Irene McDermott, Rose Mary Bon-

The group has engagements on Dec. 7 at Club No. 2; Dec. 12, Club Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Husvar, 249 Wood street, Bristol, 26, Tilton General Hospital, Fort

RESERVATIONS BY 3RD

member nations not involved to move, while logical, might be too Reed's nose was injured and he later than December 3rd by 'phonare asked to make reservations not ing one of the following: Mrs. Clarence Angus, 2317; Mrs. William Boyd, 3581; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, resolution to the United Nations Political Committee combining the

SINGS IN UNIVERSITY CHOIR

College of Liberal Arts.

First Round-Up



ENGAGING in a bit of horseplay, this trim looking little mare ran wild in the streets of Los Angeles, causing traffic tangles as motorists sought to keep from hitting her. Finally corralled by Policeman W. H. Clark, the mare is shown at a district station where she was held until the owner, Pete Mikins, came to claim her. (International)

NEWPORTVILLE MAN

\$250 Fine And

David and John Bailey, William H Harry Claus, Sr., Harry Claus Jr., Bensalem township; and Bern-render his license for one year.

Newportville, pleaded guilty to man and Martha Moyer, A large party, between 20 and 30 driving while drunk on the Lincoln has gone to Snyder county for the highway on August 12th, an eight will December 17, 1945, died Octoweek. Among the nimrods in this group are: Charles Rathke, Charles W. A. Arner, of Langhorne baring grounds on Route 202, west of viously had both weapons in his excellent concert at the opening of England, who has of England in this community for six the England in the England Doan, Bristol; William Johnston. W. A. Arner, of Langhorne bar-racks, testified, struck a Philadelresided in this community for six Harry Vansant, Bensalem town-man had both legs broken, and suf-

> Roy Smith. Fleetwing road, with Sands car. Trooper Arner testified that the park guard was checking on another car when he was struck by the \$1500, bequeathed \$50 to Mary Be-Wedding Anniversary defendant's car.

> NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 30 - A Highway Department until Novem a dictionary and two daughters, surprise party was held at the resi- ber 9th, this year, as a senior road

Lunger and Donald Lunger, Rie The party was given by Miss Kay gelsville R. D. 1, charged with assault and battery on Oliver Johnson, a Springfield township farmer.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

German Communists Split Berlin in Half Politically

warning by U. S. Commandant Frank L. Howley that any forceful at

tempt to seize the city would fail, the Communists installed as mayor

Fritz Ebert, son of the late Friedrich Ebert, president of the German

Britain Modifies Palestine Stand

Britain Shrouded In Fog for 4th Day

Republic established at Weimar after the First World War.

original partition plan with the Bernadotte proposals.

Obarsky, Ralph and Edward Per- M. Johnson, Morrisville; Clifford lost their lives in the Pacific area in World War II, returned to the United States aboard the U. S.

The Bucks Countians who gave their lives, and whose bodies will be forwarded to their home towns for re-burial are:

of kin Mrs. Gladys M. Bala, Bristol. Pfc. George H. Lamb, Marine Corps, next of kin, Mrs. Clara Lamb, Penndel.

Air Force, next of kin, Benjamin J. Ingalls, R. D. 2. Quakertown.

The heroes were interred in tem-Berlin German Communists backed by Russia split Berlin in half porary military cemeteries on Saipolitically today, electing a mayor of their own at a rump assembly pan, Japan, and in the Philippine meeting in an outright bid for full control of the city. In the face of a Islands.

OXYGEN AIDS MAN

CROYDON, Nov. 30 - Stricken

TWO TO HOSPITALS

Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Bristol Terrace II., who suffered an attack of appendicitis, were removed to Abington Hospital yesterday by Bucks

WILL IS EXECUTED 4 DAYS PRIOR TO CHMARUK'S DEATH Stipulates No Foreign Gov't is To Receive Any of His Money THE SPECTOR WILL Widow of Maurice Spector Is The Sole Beneficiary DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 30 - Mike Chmaruk, Bristol, whose name was

spelled five different way because of his Russian background, left a personal estate of \$15,000. To Nazareth Hospital, Phila., he bequeathed all his U. S. Government bonds' The testator, who died on Columbus Day, executed his will October 8, four days prior to his death. He

bequeathed the residue to Gregory and Varvara Chmaruk. He stipulated that his other children, Dep. Myakoti, P. O. Pluzhnoe, Shepetovskiy Okrug, all of whom are in the U. S. S. R. (Russia) should be beneficiaries, but that no foreign government should receive any of his money. Pauline Dugan, Bris-

will inherit the bequests for the children now in Russia if proper distribution can not be made. Leaving an estate of \$40,000 and upwards, Allen A. Achey, retired Quakertown lumber and coal dealer, who died Oct. 8, bequeathed his widow, Henrietta VanOmmeren Achey, his automobile, household possessions, and their residence, 4

tol, RD 1, was named executrix, and

Front st., Quakertown. The testator, who bequeathed his widow \$6,000 outright for her immediate needs, created a trust fund ENTERS GUILTY PLEA in the Quakertown Trust Company. In a codicil, which was written others are staying for a week or Horace W. Sands To Pay Achey Kemmerle, was named bene-Feb. 7, 1917, a daughter, Frances

The personal estate was listed at \$30,000 and upwards and real estate at \$10,000. A nephew, Webster S. Achey, Spring Valley, was named executor.

The widow, Anna M. Moyer, Doylestown, RD I, was named the beneficiary of the \$525 estate left by Judge Hiram H. Keller to pay a husband, Sylvanus G. Moyer, who fine of \$250 and costs and to sur-stipulated that in case she remarries she should pay \$100 to each of Horace W. Sands, of Emilie road, the daughters, Florence M. Leather-

John Thorson, Monroe street, and automobiles were also struck by the days later, Sept. 20. The widow fered a severe back injury. Two wrote his will Sept. 16, died four was also named executrix.

August F. Lorup, Bristol town ship, who left real estate valued at lair, for her kindness to him during Sands was employed by the State his illness. Fred Belair was given Fanny Sutton and Carlen Helmline, were bequeathed the residue. The testator, who died October 9, this

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Bodies of 3 Bucks Co. Heroes Being Returned

Lavender, Mrs. Anna Hahn, John Members of the jury are: William are among the 2554 Americans who transport "Dalton Victory."

Pfc. John Bala, Jr., Army, next

Flight Officer Phillip B. Ingalis,

with a heart attack, David Barracluogh was removed from his home to the headquarters of Bucks County Rescue Squad, here, yesterday, Paris Britain modified her Palestine stand today and submitted a him. Barraclough was also adminwhere oxygen was administered to istered oxygen en route to his home and en route to Naval Hospital. Philadelphia, where he was taken upon advice of a physician.

London-Thousands of square miles of Britain remained shrouded United States will support the ap- together another world war can be mirror, glass snack dish, sofa pil- radio debut in a broadcast from the Queen Elizabeth will not sail from Southampton before Wednesday Wilson avenue, who was a victim of County Rescue Squad.

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FLYING IN FORMATION

Creation of the Continental Air Command of the U. S. Air Force is proof that the task of unification can go forward within a service as well as among the services. Until the new command was formed there had been no single commander for the air defense of this country.

Now Lieut. Gen. George E. ratemeyer has been placed at the head of it all. Both the Air D fense Command (the fighter

cc) and the Tactical Air Comand (the bomber arm) will be ubject to the coordinating influence of a general who knows his

As commander of the Fourteenth Air Force in China during the war, General Stratemeyer learned continental defense the hard way. There he was in the interior of the country while the Japanese still held the coast. Those were bad weeks when the Japs dislodged his squadrons from one airfield after another.

But he kept hammering away on railroads and on shipping in stragetic touch with Philippine based outfits at the same time.

The Air Defense Command writing about it. and the Tactical Air Command use the same types of aircraft from fighters to transports. Naturally the head man of each has had his own ideas about running his outfit. Obviously an officer tical functions.

can expect to feel the general's Henry Dasenburg. firm hand without delay. Perhaps he will add his recommendations to those already made as to the to visit her son and daughter-inbetter integration of the regular and the standby services.

BLIZZARD-WISE

Blizzards which swept the high plains area in November this year were not a weather phenomena. They have occurred often enough in the past to warn people to be on their guard. Any time after the first heavy frost a blizzard may come swooping down.

The mistake people make in the blizzard country is to try to keep on driving in sparsely settled areas when snowfall becomes heavy. That is the time for caution to prevail and to take to the first shelter, preferably a house with heat.

The motor car is quite a gad get, but it was not designed for heavy snowfall and its passenger usually aren't clad to stand up against the buffeting elements.

But the automobile has led the American people to acquire a trait which contributes to their undoing in stormy weather. In this motor age people are alway in a hurry. In a crisis their in clination is to rush ahead to their destination. Thus in a blizzard hundreds are stranded on the roads who might have stopped for

shelter.

"Life" and The T-H Law

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coal tie-up means (or could mean) far more than "a spell of shivering." It could mean freezing to death, starvation, pestilence Mr. and Mrs. John Sonado, Mr. and cue Squad ambulance during the and-from the point of view of orderly, organized government Mrs. Fred Paone, Bristol; Mr. and week-end. -complete anarchy.

But brushing aside the obvious bias in the way the question Mrs. A. Tanicello, Morrisville, work worded, let's look at the question itself.

It is a complete acceptance of the concept of "factionalism" of the theory that organized minorities, because they are organized and powerful and noisy, ought to be able to enforce their demands even when they run counter to the interests of the whole nation.

If you want to read a studious analysis of the dangers of factionalism, and the manner in which it can undermine the whole pattern of constitutional government, turn to the Federalist Papers. Factionalism is no new concept. Madison and others warned against it from the birth of this nation.

No one except a person whose thinking had become thoroughly befuddled by current communistic theories would seriously argue that the "disaffection" of one group of words, over their wages, ought to be placed ahead of the interests and rights of the whole American people; and of their chance of survival as a representative republic. The preamble of the Constitution alone should be enough to refute such a proposition.

"Life," however, gets into its deepest water when it attempts to set forth instances of injustice to labor in the workings of the laft-Harley Act. For example:

The Taft-Hartley Act prohibits sympathetic strikes. But what if a struck shop employing A. F. of L. machinists were to subcontract its work to other shops employing A. F. of L. workers? Under the Wagner Act, a union faced with such 'runaway' tactics could call strikes in the plants which had taken over the sub-contracted work. But under the Taft-Hartley law this would be impossible.

This is a most amazing piece of ill-logic and misinformation. o begin with, of all the general demands which arose for clarification of the Wagner Act, probably none was greater than that for control of "secondary" strikes those which come under the various classifications of jurisdictional or sympathy walkouts, and secondary boycotts. Labor itself clamoured for relief from the abuses and confusions which had arisen. The Taft-Hartley Act attempted to meet an urgent public demand-a point which 'Life' completely ignores.

The "Life" editors have been deluded with propaganda and misinformation which they might easy have corrected, in their own minds, by so simple a process as reading the Taft-Hartley law-or any competent digest of it, if it was too laborious to consult the law itself before writing about it.

To say, as "Life" does, that the law "prohibits sympathetic strikes," as though is prohibited ALL sympathy (or secondary boycott) strikes under ALL circumstances, is plain nonsense. What the Act does is to prohibit these secondary tie-ups WHEN THE ORIGINAL OR PRIMARY DISPUTE IS UNLAWFUL OR IMPROPER!

Read Sect. 8, Sub-section b, Paragraph 4 of the Act for yourself (apparently "Life" neglected to do so) if you have a different idea of what the law does. Or look up the point in any authoritative digest. Here is the comment, for example, of the N.A.M. Law Digest" on this question (Vol. IX, No. 3, June, 1947, page 68):

Sympathy strikes and secondary boycotts to compel another employer to recognize a certified representative would appear to be legal.

In other words, workers in the subcontracting plants would have complete power to deal with "Life's" imagined situation under the Taft-Hartley law—IF THE DISPUTE IN THE FIRST PLANT WAS NOT UNLAWFUL IN METHOD OR PURthe China Sea-while keeping in POSE, AND IF THE UNION IN THAT PLANT "CAME TO COURT WITH CLEAN HANDS.

"Life" would have been much less excited about the imaginary wrongs being done labor, if it had studied the law before

(Continued Tomorrow)

law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill,

Jr. Mrs. Hill, Sr., will join another

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, of

On Thanksgiving day Mr. and

Mrs. William Blessing had as din-

son in California where she will On Friday evening Mary Jane pass the winter. placed over both outfits will be in Claus will entertain at her home in Bensalem township, co-members of Columbia, paid a Friday visit to the position to prevent overlapping her Sunday School of Neshaminy former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orof defails as well as of broad tac- Methodist Church, taught by Miss ville Johnson, Green street. Nellie E. Main.

The week-end was passed by Mr. Then, too, the Air National and Mrs. Harold Dasenburg at Archbald. They were guests of Mr. Zarr and sons, Forrester and Don-Dasenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. Gotwals, for many years a liam Runyon, White Horse. A dinmerchant here, and the former ner party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth A. Jenkins, a daughter of the late Phillip Z. and Debbie Jenkins, Plumsteadville, were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1898. by Rev. James Riley Bergey, who was pastor of Salem Reformed Church, Dovlestown

Their attendants at the ceremony were a sister, Miss Lillie M. Jen-holiday with Mrs. Bower's parents, kins, and George Fisher, both of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Wilson Plumsteadville. After the ceremony, avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gotwals left for a wedding trip to Washington D. C.

Mr. Gotwals, a native of Garden ville, is a son of the late Jonas and Martha Gotwals. When a young man he assisted his father in the store in Gardenville, and later the younger Mr. Gotwals and Kirk Black formed a partnership in the mercantile business in Gardenville.

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Friday. Frank Vetter, Baltimore, Md., spent several days with Henry Vetter, Orchard avenue. Mrs. Hilma Stampp, of Savona, N. Y., is making an indefinite stay with Mr. Vetter. Waldemar Vetter, of Bath, N. Y., was a Wednesday guest at the Vetter home

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until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David George Landers, Fairview Lane, Neill, Beaver street. spent from Wednesday until Sun-, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gratz, Secday with his brother-in-law and ond avenue, spent a few days with sister Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thacker relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramer and daughter, Gretchen, Fleetwings own, N. J., has been spending sev- road, spent the week-end visiting

Place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan and family was changed last week from Wilson Friday dinner guest of Mr. and avenue, to Bristol Terrace I. Mr. Mrs. Frank Mershon, Otter street, and Mrs. Dolan and family were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hobbs Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiRisi, of Hammenton, N. J., spent from and Mrs. Oliver Hobbs, Hayes Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. DiRisi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanza, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cocordas, 129 Mill street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to John A. Stratis, of Burlington, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day. A social time was held at the Cocordas home and refreshments and dancing enjoyed by relatives and friends.

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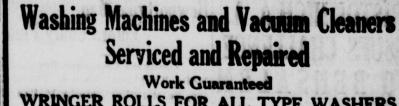


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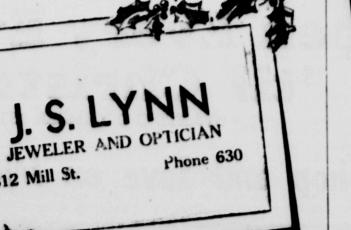
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BRISTOL HIGH A. A. Newportville Man ISSUES CHALLENGE TO BENSALEM

Bristol High School last night of the Lower Bucks County League. ville.

Several weeks ago the teams bat- The first witness for the Commontled to a 6-6 deadlock which caused wealth was Oliver W. Johnson, 46, who were guests of Mrs. Kennedy's Becker farms, it was stated. The the Lower Bucks League to end in who owns a farm two miles south of mother. Mrs. Ernest Sunderland, judge ordered Ramey's shotgun deadlock between the Warriors Springtown. and Owls with both teams winning the other two circuit games on their before Judge Keller to a charge of daughter, Judith, to see Mrs. Haines' claim it.

32-13 triumph over Morrisville on Court streets on August 3rd. Thanksgiving Day, Coach Harry McGhee is proprietor of the "Cat McClister and his assistant, Jerry and Fiddle," an inn along the River Bloom, expressed a desire to meet road, north of Point Pleasant. Bensalem in another game to de-Bensalem finished its season \$125 and costs on McGhee.

with eight wins and two ties, having an undeafeated season. Bristol's Game Counties Are win over Morrisville was its fourth triumph. It lost five games and tied Bensalem.

According to Coach McClister, any championship. The only thing state". that is necessary is for both schools to agree.

High School Alumni Team To Practice

ciation basketball teams intend to ipsburg. have several practice sessions behigh school floor.

Last season, lack of practice handicapped the graduates although they made a good showing against the schoolboys. However, Manager his playing night and will round his players in shape before game time. game.

Graduates of the Bristol High who wish to play on the Alumni Edgely Memorial Building team are requested to contact Art Grimes, 541 Swain street, or Thomas Juno, 1305 Wood street, at

Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One of the Chalfont Lions Club, at the Fred Glamann (Edgely

end of the week. The army, said Major Adams, realizes its responsibility in accept- Mr. & Mrs. Russell Flail ing men, and it is up to the army Mr. & Mrs. John Flanagan to do something for the men.

Conscripted men, the members Mr. & Mrs. J. Rosowsky were told, fall into three groups, Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Parrott those who come from families Mr. & Mrs. Johan A. Collins where there has been very little Miss Katherine Hemmeter discipline, those where the parental check has been too severe and those Total Rec'd. 11-18-48 \$ 101.00 who come from normal family back- Previously Acknowledged. 615.00

"It is up to the army to place Total to date these groups together and to make military men out of them"

Major Adams spoke briefly about the work at the hospital, and by means of a visual exhibit showed how plastic surgeons are able to restore the physical features of men who are injured.

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Enters Guilty Plea

Continued from Page One White, Tullytown; Anna B. Thomp-

son, Feasterville; Dorothy M. Saurman, Southampton; William H. issued a public challenge to the Hansom, Hulmeville; Mae Scharg, Bensalem Township High School Croydon R. D.; Wilson Long, Garauthorities to have the football denville; Courtland H. Barnard, teams of the schools play another Trevose; Anna R. Beaton, Bristol; game ot decide the championship and Willard C. Wamsley, Morris-

driving while drunk at 1.05 a. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox. Horace Young, 40, Negro, a Bris-Immediately following Bristol's at the intersection of Main and in Manoa.

The defendant was arrested by

cice the crown. Both coaches felt Patrolman Clarence Irwin of the that the championship should be Doylestown police. McGhee's motor decided on the field and not by the stalled just before he was arrested. toss of a coin or some other matter. Judge Keller imposed a fine of a bungalow and four lots on New-

Attracting Hunters

Continued from Page One

Paul Stinely and father of Sellers- Cemetery, Phila.; a niece, Kathryn ville, are in Center county this week I. Faber a diamond ring and furnihunting for deer. The trio is stay- ture, and Edith Faber Janvus, \$100. ing at the home of Mr. Townsend's and Fred C. Faber, a brother, \$1500. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Lewis L. Gotschall Street road. The Bristol High Alumni Asso- Mrs. Louis Townsend, Jr., at Phil- Johnsville, was named executor.

Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street, fore meeting the Bristol High var- William Boyd, Monroe street; Jos- were granted to Anna Renner, 238 sity and junior varsity teams on eph F. Buettner, Emilie road; R. Market street, Perkasie, amounting the night of December 17th on the Fretz, Emilie; the Messrs, Adams, to an estate of \$300. The widow, and Mr. Kirk are at the cabin of Anna; two daughters, Hazel Moyer Ernest Waters, Croydon, in Tioga and Nancy Renner, and two sons,

Alphonse Galzerano, Radcliffe St.; Louis Galzerano, Dorrance St.; Fred Tinicum township, letters of admin-Art Grimes has already been given Folina and George Russo, of Tacony, istration were granted to Edward have gone to Noxen in search of W. Wolfinger, Ottsville, amounting

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Mrs. Jack Haines, Nov. 23. Thanksgiving dinner guests of Emma Long, Philadelphia, Neighbors who dined with their

parents on Thanksgiving day inwith their children, Lynn and "Jay," each week between them at the morning. Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. confiscated, and stated that Ramey's Wayne McGhee pleaded guilty Jack Haines, who went with their son, who owns the second one, may

Will Is Executed 4 Days

year, left real estate consisting of

portville road and Elm avenue. The will was written July 14, 1939, and the two daughters were named executrixes.

Edith S. Faber, Ivyland, who died on Columbus Day, left a personal estate of \$3500, the residue of which will be shared equally by a sisterthat prevents a playoff to decide others are searching for deer "up- in-law, Marie A. Faber; Kathryn I. A resident of Mansion street, Other heirs are a brother, Frank O. Louis Townsend, Sr., together with Faber, a cemetery lot in Monument

> Letters of administration in the estate of Paul Renner, Perkasie Wilmer and Earl, are the heirs.

In the estate of Edith Wolfinger. to a personal estate of \$1600. Two daughters, Elsie F. Heckman and Mabel S. Bernstein, 6371 Germantown ave., Phila., are the heirs.

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failure to stop her automobile at

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ville the night of November 4th.

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section of Trenton and Delmor

avenues, Morrisville, her car and

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volved. Adams' car had the fender Joyce Osterhoudt Feted damaged, it was stated. Patrolman For Pointing a Gun John F. Davis, Morrisville, testified that Mrs. McLees became "very

Fleetwing Estates, visited Mr. and farms, near Morrisville, later trans- regarding the crash. The patrolman versary. ferring to the Becker farms. He ad- said Mrs. McLees "told me I wasn't mitted he got drunk once in awhile, fit to be a police officer and that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon were and that a month ago he "went af- she knew more about the law than Haines, Sellersville; D. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tute and Mrs. ter" one of his fellow workers with I did." Chief Bucks County Dea knife. His wife, Alice, 50, told the tective Anthony Russo. Bristol, was judge that she had had 15 children. called as a character witness for 10 of them having died. She stated Mrs. McLees. He said he knew her cluded: Mr. and Mrs. George Rader, that her husband was better to her for at least 20 years, and that her and their son Craig, who visited when drunk than sober, but that he reputation for peace, order and so-Mrs. Rader's parents in Philadel- "is always good." Ramey and his briety was good. The judge was to phia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, two sons earn \$150 "take home" pay charge the jury in the case this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess. May tol Terrace resident, pleaded guilty, fair, are parents of a boy, Mrs. Hess to carrying a revolver minus a is the former Alberta Davis, whose license. He was arrested October parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis 3rd by a Bristol township officer, reside on Buttonwood avenue.

Prior To Chmaruk's Death Young was fined \$100 and costs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont placed on probation for 12 months, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and He was directed to keep the peace, Mrs. Harry Wenner, Elkins Park. particularly toward the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar

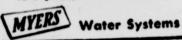
Fred Pitts, neighbors. Young had Sr., Mrs. Emma Geissel, Mr. and been arrested after the two fami- Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Jr., and lies are said to have had a feud sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. growing out of a \$5 debt Pitts is Brackin and son, enjoyed Thanksalleged to owe Young. Judge Kel- giving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. er said "We have had a couple of John Brenner, Philadelphia. On murders in this county among the Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Walcolored people in the past two ters, Phila., visited Mr. and Mrs. years, and the court intends to set Katzmar, Sr.

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